

Uni. A Cappella Opens Second Season Oct. 26

To Sing at Memorial
For Teachers
Meeting

60 NOW IN CHOIR

The A Cappella choir of the Municipal University opens its second season this fall before the Nebraska State Teacher's Association, Thursday, October 26, at two o'clock, at Joslyn Memorial.

The half-hour program will consist of four numbers: "Evening on the Sava," a Serbian folksong arranged by A. Arkhangelsky; "O God, Hear My Prayer," by the Russian Gretchaninof; "Music in the Mine," arranged by the famous negro composer, R. Nathaniel Dett; and "O Praise Ye God" by the well-known composer, P. I. Tchaikowsky.

Hear Choir First Time

This will be the first time that the N. S. T. A. has heard the performance of a College or University Choir.

With a membership of sixty, half are new members. The group has members from all city high schools and some out-of-town high schools.

Many New Members

The new members this fall, and the schools from which they were graduated, include the following:

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New Curriculum To Be Success Says Dr. Harris

"The new curriculum is bound to be a success," declared Dr. L. H. Harris in an interview Tuesday. "It will encourage the habit of reading and getting acquainted with books. Students will develop a critical attitude toward books and study different authors. A broad cultural training will result."

Although this course is new in Omaha, it has been tried in a number of eastern universities with satisfactory results.

Football Player

Dr. Harris' home state is Tennessee. He received his B. A. degree from Washington & Lee University. The University of Wisconsin conferred upon him the degrees of M. A. and Ph. D. He teaches history, government, and social science.

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Club Members Deny Dismissing Radicals

"There is absolutely no truth to the charges that the Liberal Club has kicked someone out of a meeting because of their radical views," George Thatcher, a member of the club said Wednesday, October 11.

A local newspaper had been tipped off that the club had dismissed one of its members because of radical views.

Dr. E. A. Holt, professor of history, ridiculed the charges as "tommyrot." Dr. Holt has not missed a meeting of the club since its organization.

The club will meet Tuesday evening, October 17 at the home of Pearl Danaky. "Should Political Parties Be Dissolved," has been chosen for the topic of discussion.

Pan-Hel Dance To Be Held This Evening

The annual fall Pan-Helenic dance will be held at Peony Park this evening with Fredy Ebener's "Genial Men of the South" furnishing the music.

Three-hundred and fifty invitations have been issued to the various fraternities and sororities.

Ebener is a former Municipal University student.

College Preparatory Course Unnecessary, Says Principal Marrs

Would Eliminate Requirements,
According to Speech
Before Class

That college entrance requirements will eventually be done away with entirely, was the belief expressed by Principal R. M. Marrs of South high school in his talk before the Education 351 class of Dr. L. O. Taylor recently. Mr. Marrs' subject was "The Articulation Between High School and College."

"At present high schools must devote so much of their time to teaching college preparatory subjects that they cannot teach the subjects the students really want and that would be of value to the community," he said.

Mr. Marrs believes any student of sufficient maturity and average intelligence can do college work regardless of what courses he has taken in high school.

"The colleges offer beginning courses in practically all subjects anyway," he added, mentioning that the University of Nebraska offers beginning courses in every subject except algebra.

Sigma Pi Phi Will Meet Wednesday

Sigma Pi Phi, education honorary society, will meet Wednesday, October 18, at 8 o'clock at the Paxton Hotel. A program will follow the election of officers.

"All education students are invited to attend," says I. A. Hammer, sponsor of the fraternity.

Esther Blackstone, '35, is president.

Robert Brown, '35, made four appearances in the role of vocal soloist last Sunday. In the morning he sang over radio station WOW; at noon he sang at Havelock, Nebraska; in the afternoon he sang at Lincoln, Nebraska, and in the evening he sang in an Omaha church service.

Council Studies Activities Tax For Omaha U.

Year Book Would Be
Financed If Plan
Successful

DISCUSS DANCE

The Student Council discussed plans for Homecoming and appointed a committee to investigate a student activities tax, at a meeting Wednesday, October 11.

"A student activity tax," President Woodie Tietz said, "would permit the financing of an annual next spring. As I see it now, there is no hope for an annual unless the tax is adopted."

Read Letter From James

A committee composed of Bill Wood, chairman, Dick O'Brien and Franklin Buxton will investigate the proposal and report back to the council at an early date.

A letter from Dr. Gilbert James, chairman of the student activities committee, asking the council's cooperation in Homecoming preparations was read by Tietz.

The Council approved a decision to work with the "O" Club, student activities committee, and an alumni committee on Homecoming preparations. The council was undecided as to whether a dance should be held after the game.

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Greek Nominees Monopolize Class Election Honors

Only One Barb Wins As
Thetas, Pi O's Secure
Most Officers

Greek organizations monopolized honors in the all-university election held in the Faculty building Friday, October 6. Only one barb, Harvel Barnes, senior class treasurer, was elected.

Electing eight nominees, Theta Phi Delta lead the fraternities. The Pi O's lead the sororities by electing four candidates. Both the Alpha Sigs and Sig Chis elected two candidates.

More Than 300 Vote

Betty Kavan, Sig Chi, and Jerry Wouff, Theta, candidates for secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class.

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Cardinal Pep Squad Organized By Race

A pep squad is being formed by Bob Race.

A Cardinal sweater, a season football ticket, and free admission to all home games is included in a two dollar fee charged each member.

Both men and women may belong. Race would like to meet anyone interested.

Unaware of Election, Barnes Congratulated As Senior Treasurer

Did Not File in Race at All;
Name Was Drafted
By Council

Harvel Barnes, who was elected treasurer of the senior class at last Friday's election, did not learn that an election had been held until Monday, October 9 when friends congratulated him on his victory. He was the only Barb to win.

Barnes was not in school election day and had not filed a petition with the Student Council. He was drafted by the Council at a meeting Wednesday, October 4 when the necessary two nominees had not filed for senior class treasurer.

Though he did not seek the post, Barnes will keep it. He believes it will prove interesting in addition to giving him a great deal of practical experience in financial matters. He is a senior in the Business Administration department and is majoring in Accounting. This is the first time he has held a class office.

Withdraws After Being Drafted

Other persons nominated by the Student Council did not fare as well as Barnes. Burd Arganbright, Barb, who was drafted to run against Bill Wood, Alpha Sig, for senior class student council representative, lost by a small margin.

Charlotte Fetterman, Phi Delta, also lost by a small margin to Virginia Soderstrom, Sig Chi, for secretary of the senior class. Marie Alice Snider, Sig Chi, and Jeanne Ross, Gamma, were drafted by the council Wednesday, October 4 to run for the Board of Student Publications, withdrew on Thursday.

At a special Student Council meeting Thursday evening, Helen Swoboda, Gamma, and Randolph Claassen, Barb, were drafted to replace Snider and Ross. Neither Swoboda nor Claassen knew that their names were on the ballot until they went to the polls to vote.

John Epplen, ex-'35, is attending Minnesota University in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Regents Prepare Application For Government Aid

Judiciary Committee at
Work On Petition
For Loan

WILL MEET SOON

The board of regents of Municipal University will prepare an application for aid from the federal government in erecting new university buildings, according to the report of the judiciary committee at a meeting Thursday morning.

Paul Martin, acting chairman of the committee in the absence of W. C. Ramsey, reported that they were co-operating with the buildings and grounds committee in preparing a detailed application to the public works administration board of the government.

Will Meet Again

Another meeting, however, will be necessary to approve the petition. Martin's suggestion that the two committees be given authority to pass on the application without a regular meeting of the entire board did not meet approval. Regent E. A. Baird commented that the two committees composed all of the board but three members.

"We shouldn't have trouble getting the other three to come to the meeting also," he said.

Requests Action On Project

No definite date, however, was set for the next meeting. The application, in three parts, will be ready by

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Bar-B-Q, Game On Homecoming Day Program

During Homecoming Day a barbeque will be given by the Alumni Association at six p. m. on the League Park baseball grounds, according to Dr. W. H. Tompson, Alumni president. There will be no speeches, everything being informal, he said.

The Association plans to have a representative from each class of the previous years. After the barbeque the alumni will watch the Homecoming night game with Wayne Normal at League Park.

Members of the alumni committee are: Mrs. Herbert S. Daniel, '18, 82nd and Leavenworth St.; Mrs. O. G. Linn, '14, 3708 Hawthorne Ave.; Paul Selby, '15, Muny Air Field, East Omaha;

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Club Selects Subject For Humorous Debate

"Resolved, that modern man is more beneficial to society than modern woman," is the subject of a debate to be held by the debating society soon. The negative side of the question will be upheld by last year's championship team, consisting of Bernice Perlmeter and Josephine Carroll. Leo Nogg and a colleague not yet selected will uphold the affirmative side.

The club plans to hold its weekly meetings on Monday evenings at 7 o'clock.

Dr. Benjamin Boyce, sponsor, issued an invitation for students interested in developing their public speaking ability to come to the meeting Monday evening in Room 2.

Little Progress In Building Plans

After three months of discussion, a new Municipal University of Omaha campus was still very much a dream this week. A survey of the campaign to get new buildings from the United States government under the public works act reveals many statements of opinion and slow progress.

A chronological summary of the buildings drive during the last three months follows:

July 16—The Alumni association appoints a committee to back a plan to borrow money for new buildings for the Municipal University of Omaha from the federal government.

July 19—Alumni committee, composed of Dr. William H. Tompson and T. B. Dyar, asks the regents of the university to adopt an extensive

building program on a new campus, under the national industrial recovery act.

Baird Is Skeptical

Regent E. A. Baird is skeptical of the legality of the plan, and the matter is referred to the buildings and grounds committee and the judiciary committee, not yet appointed.

July 20—W. T. Graham is appointed head of the buildings and grounds committee; W. C. Ramsey head of judiciary committee. These two committees will investigate the U. S. aid plan.

July 21—Labor unions announce support of new building plan. Congressman Burke says university is eligible for federal funds. Urges that

a site be chosen and application made for \$1,000,000.

July 22—Omaha Builder's Exchange asks Chamber of Commerce to support university fund drive. Fort Omaha suggested as site.

July 28—Regents cut budget; raise levy to .6 mill.

Ramsey Doubtful

July 31—Ramsey doubts legality of regents' asking for loan. Must arrange new plan.

August 4—Regents plan to ask Secretary of War Dorn for Fort Omaha site for new university.

August 6—Dorn visits Omaha and says Fort Omaha should not be abandoned. Plan that fort be turned

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UNEMPLOYED GRADUATES

Free post-graduate work is being offered to graduates of Gustavus Adolphus college, St. Peter, Minnesota, this year.

Since this announcement was made in June we have been watching the papers carefully to see if other colleges would take up the idea. So far we have found none that have.

Free post-graduate work seems to us the simplest solution to the problem of what to do with the college graduate who can't find work. Perhaps it is the very simplicity of the idea that has prevented its wider adoption.

However we are convinced that the proposition will hold water even when put on the business basis educators are so fond of these days.

The reputation of a college must ultimately depend on the reputations of the men it graduates. Sexy releases from the publicity department may give a social fleeting prominence in the newspapers, but it takes more than that to put a school in competition with Harvard or Columbia.

Small colleges generally lose their best students to the big schools, and don't think the big schools don't get the credit when the students succeed and become rich or famous.

Gustavus Adolphus college has a grand idea for developing home-talent while keeping it at home.

OFFICERS AND "HONORS"

ANOTHER group of students has been elected to fill student offices at Municipal University. On this group depends the success, or lack of success, of a great many student activities during the coming year.

Let us hope that this group is aware of the responsibilities they bear. All too often in the past, student offices have been regarded as "honors." Something to be sought but to be forgotten after the election, save to boast of the positions "my organization holds on the campus."

An organization should be proud of its members who occupy important positions in student affairs. However, it shouldn't be taken for granted that the offices exist only for an aspiring organization to fill with their own members and then boast of their triumphs. This spirit has gained a strong foothold at Municipal University. It has led to many abuses in the past and can easily do so in the future.

Those persons elected Friday are looked to by the remainder of the student body for intelligent leadership in campus affairs. Only by putting the welfare of the student body ahead of the "do nothing" policy practiced by so many office holders in the past can they serve those who elected them. Again we say, let us hope they realize their responsibilities.

Abuses Creep Into Elections

THE all-university election held last Friday left a bad taste in the mouths of some observers. While the election was probably better handled than many previous elections it did not come up to the standards set by last year's council in handling elections during the spring semester.

Among the abuses that crept in are: the handing in of petitions after the deadline, "high pressure" methods used to secure the withdrawal of formidable candidates, the drafting of candidates who were not given an opportunity to make a campaign and voting lists were accessible to organization leaders before the polls closed.

Probably the chief reason for these abuses is the short time in which the Student Council had to make plans for the election. The Council constitution stipulates that class elections shall be held by the end of the third week of school. This provision, we believe, should be deleted and a latter date substituted.

There should be at least a week between the time the Student Council verifies petitions and draws up the ballot. This would give students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with candidates, in addition to giving drafted candidates an opportunity to make a campaign. In Friday's election they were at a decided disadvantage. Though several were nominated, only one was victorious.

Elections last spring were handled in this manner. No one will deny that they were smoothly handled and complaints were conspicuous by their absence.

Using "high pressure" methods to secure the withdrawal of candidates cannot be remedied by the council. However sweet the fruits of victory may be, these methods do not belong in the tactics used by collegians to win elections.

That organization leaders should not be permitted to have access to the voting list before the polls close is evident to everyone. It is not done in elections held by city, state, and federal governments. If a student does not have enough interest to come to the polls on his own accord, he should not be dragged to the polls. His vote will probably do more harm than good.

Buy That Football Ticket Now

THOUGH many students are unaware of it and seemingly care less, Coach Sed Hartman and his assistants have assembled the most powerful football team ever to take the field for Municipal University.

There should be no need to extoll the merits of the Cardinals. Their scores of the first two games speak for themselves. A 6-to-0 win was recorded over Kearney Normal last week. The season was opened in Chicago by dropping a 19-to-0 contest to the powerful DePaul University eleven.

A ticket selling campaign is now under way. Three members of the squad, Larry Hall, Carl Johnson, and Gene Hoover, are in charge of sales. For the sum of \$1.25 students can secure a book of tickets admitting them to five home games. At such a price every student should provide him or herself with a book. This is less than the price of a single admission at many universities. We cannot conceive of any other place where so much amusement can be secured for \$1.25.

The first home game is slated for Friday, October 20, with Omaha playing host to Wayne Normal. Past Omaha-Wayne games have been thrillers and this one promises to be no exception. Both teams are leading contenders for the conference title.

Four other home games have been lined up by Coach Hartman. For \$1.25 you can attend every contest. See Hall, Johnson or Hoover before Friday and get that book of tickets. You'll never spend another \$1.25 so wisely.

Municipal university students appear very mature to Dr. Boyce. And yet he mistakes his graduate students for juniors.

Campus sites suggested by students are more sensible than many suggested by civic organizations.

Some of the faculty women are beginning to think the university is paying rent on a castle in Spain.

"Several professors are abolishing textbooks." Just catching up with their students!

"Success means the matching of a mental image with reality."

—Burnham.

The freshmen are discovering that textbooks have not been thrown overboard but have only been given another name.

FAVORS ACTIVITIES TAX

Woodrow Tietzort, president of the Student Council, has asserted that the Council will work for the adoption of an activities tax, requiring students to purchase a blanket ticket admitting them to athletic events, in addition to including subscriptions to campus publications.

An incidental fee of about \$2.00 would be collected by the University when students register at the beginning of each semester, according to Tietzort.

This should be welcome news to all those interested in extra-curricular activities at Municipal University. It would mean that these activities would be placed on a firm financial basis at a nominal cost to each student. Extra-curricular activities, long dormant, would have new blood injected into them.

There is no major university that does not have a fee similar to the student activities tax. There is no other university where extra-curricular activities are so poorly financed and on such an anarchy basis as they are here. In fact, it would be nearer the truth, to say that Municipal University has no extra-curricular activities.

The introduction of an activities tax would bring order out of the present chaos.

The Gateway will support the Council in its efforts to bring about a student activities tax. We hope that others on the campus, particularly organization leaders, will support the Council in its efforts.

THRU THE KEYHOLE

Carson Rogers usually gets a raw deal if some Theta active decides to break up a pair of girls in the gym at noon...but of course the girls don't mind dancing with the Freshman president...The Pi O pledges are really creating a sensation according to O'Brien and Anderson.

It's too bad we were misinformed about this Nana Nell—Butler deal...she has a date for the Pan-Hell....The Kappas sorta fell behind in their rushing but they are away out in front as far as getting dates for the Pan-Hell are concerned.

The Alpha Sigs seem to be giving the "rush" to Ruth Stern....You'd better steer your way clear of those bad men, Ruth...see you tonight at Peony

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Keenan are enjoying marital bliss at the home of the groom's parents...Troy hasn't got his pin and it isn't home. Where is it?...Marcia says, "Sorority sisters don't count and if I can't make Karl, he can't be made"...According to Dr. Rhoades, Gene Peterson, J. J. "Moose" Moucka and Glen Bondesson are farmers. Congratulations, you hicks...

Don Minikus, '34, who suffered a broken rib in the DePaul game at Chicago, is recovering. It is expected, however, that he will be unable to play football again this season.

"Upholstered furniture provided for girls' rest room." The boys can provide their own upholstering, but how about some furniture?



Paxton & Gallagher

STUDENT FORUM

To the Editor:

Young men and women will be young men and women. Some of them are even Greeks. But they needn't be dumbbells.

The class elections Friday have revealed a sad state of affairs at a University whose purpose it is to prepare its students to think for themselves.

This is not a tirade against all the fraternities and sororities at Muni. I am merely objecting to an election device practiced by those organizations whom we have observed. In fact, I am a member of a Greek organization.

As the members of the fraternity (or sorority) went to the polls, their big big brothers handed them slips of paper. These papers contained the list of candidates that fraternity favored. The general instructions were: "Vote for the ones we tell you." The members did.

In the Mens' Faculty building, the Greek took his little slip of paper and copied the names on his ballot.

Fraternity and sorority loyalty is a fine thing. It's a wonderful trait. It's swell. But don't think it can't be carried too far. Especially if that loyalty is turned into unthinking, sheepish stupidity.

We are not objecting to the outcome of the election. I sincerely believe that the new officers will fill their official capacities to the best of their abilities. After all, the offices are really honorary, with no vital importance attached to them.

But how much better would it have been if those officers would have been elected after a due process of reasoning and exercise of student intelligence! —M. S.

Jimmie James, '35, varsity end, began Wednesday his duties as house man at an North Omaha home.

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Directory Out By Next Week

Advance Sales Made; Student Rosters Completed

Compiling of rosters for the student directory has been completed and the book will probably appear on the campus Monday or Tuesday. Advance sales have been made during the past week. The directory staff has been at work for over a month and a half preparing the book for publication.

Duane Butler, '35, is editor and manager. Last year the directory was published under the direction of Randolph Claasen, '34, present business manager of the Gateway.

Those assisting Mr. Butler this year are: business assistants—Joe Greenstone, '36, Marshall Saup, '36, and Woodrow Tietz, '35; editorial assistants—George Knipprath, '36, Betty Greer, '36, Dorothy Bergman, '37, Minnette Myers, '36, and O'Linn McGuire, '36.

REGENTS PREPARE BID FOR GOVERNMENT AID

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the middle of next week, according to Martin.

"We consider it highly advisable that the board prepare an application for a government loan," Martin reported. In urging prompt action by allowing the committees alone to pass on the application, he remarked: "We've surely hashed this thing over long enough."

Would Rent Buildings

The application will be according to the plan devised by President W. E. Sealock over a month ago, requesting that the government build the new university and rent it to the regents. The purpose of the leasing plan was to overcome a legal technicality that prevented the regents from borrowing money directly. They are forbidden by the state to assume a debt beyond their term of office.

Thirty per cent of the funds necessary would be donated by the government under the public works act. The remainder would be repaid the government in installments at a 4 per cent interest rate.

BARBECUE ON PROGRAM FOR HOMECOMING DAY

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Mrs. Paul Selby, '16, Rapid Air Lines Corp., Fontenelle Hotel.

Miss Fern Gilbert, '17, 5123 Izard St.; Mrs. C. C. Strimple, '19, 170 Park Ave.; Mrs. Preston W. Jones, '20, 166 Carter Lake Club; Dr. William L. Shearer, '21, 3650 Burt St.; Miss Dorothy Edwards, '22, 2602 S. 32nd Ave.; Herbert Fischer, '25, 3606 Lafayette Ave.

Mrs. Mary Uhl Collins, '26, Drake Court; Miss Margaret R. Fischer, '28, 3606 Lafayette Ave.; William Campen, 6703 Minne Lusa Blvd.; Reed Zimmerman, 4615 Woolworth Ave., and Francis Edwards.

LITTLE PROGRESS MADE IN UNI. BUILDING PLANS

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over by the government for a municipal university is not formally presented to him.

August 8—Burke wires regents: "Act promptly."

August 9—Regents plan to survey the needs of the university.

August 10—Attorneys of the board of regents, Frank H. Woodland and Clinton Brome, tell regents they have no right to borrow money. Regents will survey needs anyway.

No University Petition

August 14—All Omaha projects (eight in all) petitioned for in Washington except University of Omaha plan.

Here's a Footballer About Due To Click



This fellow ought to be hitting in one of these games and when he does—watch him go. He's Leo Pearey, 175-pound fullback on the

Cardinal squad. Pearey is a former Thomas Jefferson High star. He is also a basketball player and a track ace.

August 23—President Sealock outlines costs to regents. Announces \$600,000 will be enough for new buildings. Suggests that the national government can build the buildings and rent them to the regents.

September 2—Benson asks for new site.

Urges Application

September 8—Burke continues to telegraph progress on public works projects. Urges board of regents to make application for a loan.

September 9-29—Burke confers off and on with public works administration board. Says leasing plan is new to them.

October 1—Frederick Weiner, attorney for public works board, asks for opinion of Attorney General Paul Good of Nebraska.

October 2—Attorney General Good gives informal opinion that plan to lease buildings from federal government is legally sound.

October 3-10—Burke reports that the public works administration board is studying the matter.

GREEK NOMINEES WIN CLASS ELECTION HONORS

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staged the closest race of any of the nominees. Kavan won, 45-44. Harvel

Barnes and Virginia Soderstrom, seniors were both victorious by a two vote margin. Soderstrom is a Phi Delta.

Two Thetas, Glen Cunningham and Woodie Tietz, secured overwhelming majorities to win the Board of Publications race. Their opponents, Helen Swoboda and Randolph Claasen, did not file petitions but were nominated by the Student Council Thursday evening, October 5.

Is Faculty Sponsor

The Student Council sponsored the election. Minette Myers, Franklin Buxton, Dick O'Brien, John Burke, and Gene Petersen counted votes under the supervision of Dr. L. O. Taylor, council sponsor, and I. A. Hammer, associate professor of education.

Washington Conn motored to Shenandoah, Iowa, Thursday, October 5.

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Max Merriam Is Awarded Tickets

Picks Winners of 4 Games To Receive Wayne Game Ducats

Max Merriam is the winner of the pair of ducats to the Omaha-Wayne Normal football game October 20 at Western League park. Merriam picked four out of five winners including the Creighton-Haskell scoreless tie. Below are Merriam's scores:

Omaha 13, Kearney 7.
Peru 7, Midland 0.
Creighton 0, Haskell 0.
Nebraska 13, Texas 7.
Notre Dame 19, Kansas 7.
And here are the actual results of the contests:
Omaha 6, Kearney 0.
Peru 13, Midland 0.
Creighton 0, Haskell 0.
Nebraska 26, Texas 0.
Notre Dame 0, Kansas 0.

Another pair of ducats will be given out for the Wayne-Omaha battle next Wednesday. Merriam and the winner of this week's guesses will be awarded the tickets at that time. All guesses must be in the Gateway box by Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock to be considered for the ducats. Here they are. (Don't forget to sign your name on your slip).

Wayne () vs. Kearney ().
Tarkio () vs. Midland ().
Iowa State () vs. Nebraska ().
Northwestern () vs. Stanford ().
Southern California () vs. St. Marys ().
Southern Methodist () vs. Rice ().
Creighton () vs. Drake ().

COUNCIL STUDIES TAX PLAN FOR OMAHA U

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New Members Attend

Several new members attended the meeting. The council is composed of the following members: Eleanor Kirkpatrick and Wilbur Walker, freshmen; Dick O'Brien and Elinor Johnson, sophomores; Woodrow Tietz and Ruth Wigton, Junior; Bill Wood and Dorothy Hansen, senior; John Burke and Minette Myers, Pan-Hel, and Franklin Buxton, Barbs.

Another girl Barb representative is yet to be chosen. Mrs. Rene Stevens, dean of women and Dr. L. O. Taylor, professor of education, are sponsoring of the council.

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Mrs. Pitts Enthusiastic

Mrs. Carol Marhoff Pitts, director, comments in regard to the choir: "I am very enthusiastic about the choir this year. Every person that has entered has much to bring to the choir. Many are very fine musicians. I am particularly pleased to have representatives from all the high schools.

"The development of the choir has been quite rapid this fall. This is to be expected because of the good foundation of last year's work. The concert in June should be exceedingly fine. I expect our choir to develop into one of the finest choirs in the middle west."

NEW CURRICULUM TO BE SUCCESS, SAYS HARRIS

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While at Washington & Lee, Dr. Harris played on the university eleven. He says the game still interests him. His pet hobby is riding horseback.

Need Tariff For Revenue Only

When asked his opinion of the depression, he replied that it was not fit to print "I am not at all optimistic about prosperity being just around the corner," stated Dr. Harris. "The NRA is a big help but incapable of solving the problem alone. Interna-

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Dishing Out Sport Hash

SAY—did this writer ever get the razberries for last week's column. Don't ask.

But Omaha DID win the Kearney game—and it was largely because every man on the team put forth all his effort and worked with his teammates. If Omaha can continue to do so it shouldn't have a half bad record to look back over around November 30.

That Cardinal line is developing rapidly. Not many opponents will get through that forward wall this season without knowing they've been through something. The line now has Leon Fouts and Elmer Ossian at ends, Howard and Norman Sorensen at tackles (and by the way, this boy Norm is coming right along), Carl Johnson and Frank Hummel at guards and Lowell Fouts at center. Then there are two footballers who can also fit very nicely in that line. They are Noel King, watch charm guard, and Harold Johnk, 200-pound husky, who plays center or tackle.

ABOUT the backfield. There is plenty of good material if it all develops. At the present time the backs seem to be a bit slow and fail many times to drive as they are capable of doing. Most of the holes opened by the line are closed when the backs do get to them. However, the forward wall and backfield worked together in good fashion against Kearney and with consistent improvement should shape into a neat football machine.

There's an interesting contest on in the Cardinal backfield for the full-back post. It is between Leo Pearey, blond-headed threat from Council Bluffs, and Bill Pressley, up and coming back from California. Both are nifty ball luggers when they want to be, can pass effectively and are rugged. Each has the speed that goes with that position. It is likely that Pearey and Pressley will alternate at that post most of the season. These two footballers are good men—to lose either at this stage of the year would cramp Omaha's style considerably.

But Peary and Pressley are not the only ball carriers. They will have to compete with Gene Hoover, James Fischer, Larry Hall, Kenneth Turner and Neil Huff, old timers, and Fred Tyler, Adrian Kent, Jack Nieman and Bill Nelson, promising new men. It ought to be interesting to watch the progress of each man.

NEXT Friday is homecoming. Omaha plays Wayne Normal at Western League park in a night contest. For the past two years these two elevens have fought to a scoreless tie. This game will be the rubber. Last week the Cardinals beat Kearney, 6 to 0, but should have won by several touchdowns. Tonight Kearney meets Wayne. The outcome should give Omaha some idea how tough Wayne really is. But don't start picking the result of the Omaha-Wayne game on comparative figures for you might be fooled.

A little school spirit and a hard-working football team should make Omaha's homecoming a whale of a success.

Readers of this column would make it a lot easier if they would send in suggestions of topics to write about—for after all, this paper is interested in what you are interested. (Your suggestions will help one-hundred per cent).

Paul Lange, Sports Editor.

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Fischer Scores Winning Touchdown Around Kearney End

BY BOB RACE

Coch Hartman's Cardinal football warriors opened their bid for Nebraska Intercollegiate conference honors last Friday night at Kearney by downing a stubborn Kearney normal team, 6 to 0.

Fischer Scores

In the first few minutes, Hoover, Fischer, and Pearey plunged and battered their way to the Antelopes' four-yard line where they lost the ball on downs. Another drive was launched from mid-field near the close of the first period, and in the third play of the second quarter, Jimmie Fischer, fleet Cardinal halfback, raced around left end for a counter. Gene Hoover's try for point was wide leaving the score Omaha 6, Kearney 0.

For the next two periods Omaha and Kearney carried on a punting duel between Leon Fouts, Gene Hoover, and Campbell and Noyes of Kearney. In the closing minutes the Redbirds spurted and began a drive from their own 40-yard line, with Hoover, Fischer and Pressley carrying the oval to the Kearney four-yard stripe as the game ended.

Team Plays Well

The Omaha team as a whole played heads-up ball and the Card line stopped every Antelope rally. In the backfield for Omaha, Hoover's and Pearey's plunging and Leon Fouts' punting were good, while Norman and Howard Sorensen, Hummel, and Ossian were outstanding on the line. A crowd of 2,500 saw the game.

Sullinger Publishes Sociology Studies

The publication of a new book, Studies in Urban Sociology, has been announced by Dr. T. Earl Sullinger, head of the Sociology Department at the Municipal University. It will appear on October 16.

Dr. C. S. Espinosa Is Fete Speaker

Dr. C. S. Espinosa, instructor in Spanish, spoke on "La Perennita della Razza," at the Columbus Day Pageant and Dance which was sponsored by the Italian-American Civic League and the Roma and Benevolenza Society, Thursday, October 12 at 7:30.

The celebration was held at the League Building, 1105 South 24th street, with music by Angelo Lupo's orchestra.

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Card Reserves Lose to Tarkio

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For three quarters the Cardinal reserve football team pushed Tarkio college's second team all over the Ames street gridiron Tuesday afternoon until a fourth period spurt on the part of the Missourians sent the Omahans down to a 12 to 6 beating.

Omaha started a march at the beginning of the second quarter when a backfield composed of Neil Huff, Bill Nelson, Adrian Kent and Jack Nieman worked the ball from their own 21-yard line to the Tarkio seven-yard marker. The advance was checked there by an Omaha fumble.

Tarkio Throws Passes

Omaha scored late in the period, Kent, Nieman and Huff lugging the ball from the Tarkio 35-yard stripe to the one-yard line where Kent plowed over. For the remainder of the second quarter and all of the third Omaha had little trouble.

But oh—that fourth quarter! Tarkio passes took the ball from Omaha's 40-yard line to the 8-yard mark. Aflip, Graham to Mullison, was good for a touchdown. Soon afterward Mullison intercepted Bill Nelson's pass on Omaha's 30-yard line and ran down the sideline for the second tally.

William Metger, ex'36, is working on his father's farm near Omaha.

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Speaker at Sigma Tau Delta Meeting

Mr. M. E. Northwall of the Prairie Bookstore spoke before members of Sigma Tau Delta at the Paxton hotel Tuesday evening. His subject, "Old Editions and Literary Sidelights," was illustrated with rare books and pamphlets.

Angeline White, president of Sigma Tau Delta presided at the meeting.

Eldred Forbes, ex'36, is working at Lee's Drug Store.

Mae West Is Here!

Mae West came back to town Thursday, October 12th in a new Paramount picture, "I'm No Angel," booked at the Paramount Theatre for one week.

That is real news for picture fans. Miss West soared to the greatest heights of popularity any screen actress ever has attained, revolutionized feminine style as the result of her latest film, "She Done Him Wrong." The imagination fails in an attempt to figure what her latest picture will accomplish.—(Adv.)

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